RALLY IN STOCKS AT LAST.

SLIGHT EASING IN MONEY RATES.

ANNIETY AS TO LONDON AFFAIRS-GOLD SHIP-MENTS FEARED.

The Wall Street markets enjoyed a smart rally yesterday and in consequence a more cheerful temper prevailed among speculators at the close of the day. The houses against which whispers had been directed on Wednesday gave no indications of weakness, and it was the general opinion that all doubtful concerns had been assisted by stronger interests. Every day that passes without open failures is considered a gain to the situation, even though a siow and painful sing sing for two years and five ments. The maximum sentence for his crime of bigamy is five years of insolvency. The bank failures at the West were that passes without open failures is considered a gain umpleasant news, but it was ascertained that they umpleasant news, but it was ascertained that they will cause no losses here. Few disturbing rumors were in circulation, and the centre of immediate anxiety was fransferred from New-York to London.

The cable advices from the British capital were depressing in character. The Bank of England advanced its discount rate from 3 per cent to 31-2 Coggeshall. Senator Jacob A. Cantor is also a warm per cent, and the stringency of funds was shown by a prompt maintenance of discounts in the open market bank rate. Houses with London connections reported an unsettled condition of affairs in that city, and it would cause no surprise if the Bank of England were compelled to raise its discount rate. Townsend put evidence before Justice Ingraham which again next week. The effect of the recent numerous suspensions of banks in Australia, it is admitted, is beginning to affect the English commercial world. The reserve of the Bank of England has fallen to 39.41 per cent, against 41.37 per cent a week ago on October 27, 1887, and on February 12, 1890, he and 42.02 per cent at the corresponding date of 1892. It is believed that the bank will take steps to increase its reserve, in view of the unsatisfactory conditions abroad.

Foreign exchange here was materially stronger in tone, responding promptly to the higher money rates | against the prisoner because he would not pay to his in Europe. Sixty-day sterling bills were higher and in Bemand, on account of the prospect of a still money market for some time in London. Demand sterling drafts advanced 1-4 cent to \$4.88.3-4#\$4.89 to the pound, closing strong with \$1 28 3-4 fed. These quo tations made shipments of gold to London legitimately profitable. There is extreme rejuctance on the part of London houses to ship the precious metal, but experienced bankers look for triangular transaction In New-York, Parls and Continental Exchange, which may not delay gold exports beyond to morrow. There were no arrangements for shipments, but it is ex-pected that gold will be sent away on Tuesday. It Is said that there is about \$2,000,000 gold in the hands of foreign bankers which was taken out of the Sub-Treasury in the April "gold scare," but not shipped after President Cleveland's reversal of Sec-retary Carlisle's threatened policy of silver payments on Treasury notes. It is therefore possible that any early shipments of gold on a resumption of the out-ward movement might be made without draining the National Treasury. The Sub-Treasury received \$150, 000 in gold yesterday, and Cashler Muhleman ex-pressed the belief that the Treasury now held something in excess of the \$100,000,000 gold reserve. If the Washington statement next Monday shows this to be correct, it will be the first time that the rethe statement of April 25.

late liquidation in securities has slightly allected the time money supply, which is a trifle larger. A little time money supply, which is a trifle larger. A little business in commercial paper was also reported from brokers in the open market. But bankers do not look for any important change in financial condi-tions. The increasing number of bank and mercantions. The increasing number of bank and mercantile failures restricts confidence, and the outlook for financial and tariff legislation is so uncertain and problematical that no permanent case in rates or those was read to be a smallest distance of the persons declaring that Mrs. Hamilton was a woman whose character had never been assailed. One of the new immigration laws went into effect vectors. problematical that no permanent case in rates or these was made by the Rev. George C. Houghton, day, when the steerage passengers of the White star restoration of confidence may be expected. The very rector of Trinity Church, of Hoboken. Mr. Houghton steamer Majestic were transferred to the Island.

closed down 7-8 per cent, Louisville and Nushville lost 1-2 per cent, Erie closed 1-8 lower, and Atchison's gain was only 1-8 per cent. of the net improvements of the day in the rallway list were fractional. Where the short interest covered freely some substantial gains were recorded. General Electric, on President Coffin's official denial of bear rumors, rose to 76, and ended 4 1-2 pe cent higher at 75. American Sugar gained 1 1 2 per cent, Chicago Gas, 1 1-4; Lackawanna, 1 3 4; ssourt Pacific, 1: Manhattan, 2: Philadelphia and ading, 1 1-s, and Western Union, 1 per cent the general bond market there were sharp re-veries, extending to 2 per cent and over.

NO NATIONAL CORDAGE STATEMENT.

The receivers of the National Cordage Company said vesterday that they would not be able to complete the statement of the financial affairs of the company until to-morrow or Monday. They have had much greater difficulties than they looked for when they undertook the task of clearing up the tanglet affairs of this corporation. It is expected that the statement will not be pleasant reading for those who are heavily interested in the National Cordage Company as creditors. It is believed that there is a great deal of Cordage paper out. The Cordage people said to have tried to drive the competing cordage companies out of the market by forcing up the cos of fibre to 6 1-2 cents a pound. They were unable to maintain that price, and it dropped to 5 cents : pound, causing a heavy loss. Under the agreement with some of the mills which were induced to cominto the association, the National Cordage Company promised to keep them running for a term of years. Now the receivers find that they must carry out this agreement, which, under existing conditions, is rather

PROPERTY OF THE CORDAGE TRUST ATTACHED.

Omaha, Neb., May 11.-The troubles of the National Cordage Trust have bobbed up in Omaha An attachment was issued by the District Court against the property of the company here and in Lancaster County to satisfy a claim of \$100,000 held by William Deerling & Co., of Chicago.

FOR AN EXHIBIT IN THE BIG GARDEN,

It is probable that there will be an industrial art exhibition at the Madison Square Garden in October, The proposed exhibition was suggested by Stanford White, the architect of the Madison Square Garden; W. F. Wharton, the vice president, and John Sloane. They have incorporated under the laws of this State as the New-York Industrial Art Exhibition Company, with an authorized capital of \$50,000. porators were John Sloane, Edward A Holbrook, John J. Gibbons, A. E. Conover and Obadiah Sypher. Mr. Sloane was made chairman of the Organization Committee, which consists of the corporators, and J. V. Gottschalk, the business manager of the Madison Square Garden, was chosen secretary. The subscribers up to date are John Sloane, of W. & J. Shane; Edward Holbrook, of the Gorham Manufacturing Company; John J. Gibbons, of Gilman Collamore & Co.: A. E. Conover, of J. S. Conover & Co.; J. Plerpont Morgan, J. Hood Wright, Tiffany & Co., William Faningarten & Co., Tiffany Glass and Decorating Company, A. Vantine & Co., W. H. Jackson & Co., and F. Beck & Hyed until recently. Co. The amount of subscriptions already received is \$12,000. Stanford White is expected to return from Europe about June 1, and then officers will be elected and the organization completed,

NAVAL ARCHITECTS AND MARINE ENGINEERS.

The Society of Naval Architects and Marine En gineers, whose certificate of incorporation was filed in the Supreme Court on Wednesday, embraces in its membership representatives of all classes of shipping interests in the United States, as well as of many officers of the Navy, and representatives of yachting interests. The president is Clement A. Griscom, president of the International Navigation Company; the first vice-president, Commodore Theodore D. Wilson, Chief Constructor of the Navy, and the other vice-presidents are Commodore George W. Melville, of the Sangineer-in-Chief of the Navy; Charles H. Cramp, granted. Beerge W. Quintard, Irving M. Scott, of San Francisco; Francis A. Walker, of Boston, and William H. Webb.

The secretary and treasurer is Naval Constructor Washington L. Capps. There are between 400 and 500 members, and it is expected to make it one of the highest class professional societies in this country, corresponding with the Institute of Navai Architects in England. The objects of the society are to promote practical and scientific knowledge in the arts of slipbuilding and navai engineering, and allied professions.

DR. ATWELL SENT TO SING SING.

HE WILL NOT MARRY AGAIN FOR AT LEAST TWO YEARS AND FIVE MONTHS.

Dr. David R. J. Atwell was unable successfully work his "pull," as he evidently expected to do, yesterday, and he was sentenced to imprisonment at one day or one minute. Although Atwell plended induce Justice Ingraham to impose a light sentence politicians, who swore to the excellent character of the prisoner, who is himself a nephew of Senator friend of the prisoner, and he sat close to him and De Lancey, Judge A. R. Lawrence and Frederic J.

cheered him up during the court proceedings. The fact that with all this influence he was un able to get off with a light sentence was due to the way in which Assistant District-Attorney counteracted all that was said in Atwell's favor, and gave the Court an opportunity of intelligently under-

standing the case and carrying out the law. Atwell married Miss Belle Middleton, of Hoboken, married Mrs. Jesephine Hamilton. In pleading for elemency for his client yesterday William F. Howe declared that Mrs. Hamilton knew before she was married to Atwell that he had a wife living at the time, and that the Present complaint wa



has been restored since it was cut into, in lived with Mrs. Hamilton, but had lived with his first wife. Since the indictment had been found Money on call declined to 2 per cent at the stock against Atwell Mrs. Hamilton had begun a sult against Exchange yesterday. The release of funds through the him to recover \$50,000 for the alleged wrong which had been done to her. Mr. Howe characterized Mrs.

element of cheaper money rates is increasing the facilities for profitable exports of gold.

Fector of frighty Church, of Hobokes. Mr. Houghton steamer Majestic were transferred to the Island ind known Mrs. Hamilton when she attended Sanday in the facilities for profitable exports of gold.

FARNHAM POST AND THE, PENSION LAWS

IT WILL RUFUSE TO RESCIND ITS RESOLUTIONS PASSED IN MARCH.

Noah L. Farnham Post, No. 45s, which in Marc last passed resolutions criticising the pension law-and declaring against the present system, had mother exciting meeting on Wednesday night at its heldquarters, at Broadway and seventh-ave. Imme-diately after Pandam 18. after Farnham Post took the action referred to Department Commander Joseph P. Cleary, of Rochester, suspended its powers and functions, on the ground that in sending out its resolutions indis rimi-nately the post and violated the Grand Army regu-intions passed in 1884, which require that all communications shall be forwarded through department readquarters. A week after this the post met and offered an apology to the Department Commander for violating the rules, but refused to alter its attitude on the pendon question. In response to this action the Department Commander relieved Farnham Post of suspension for one day to enable it to meet and appoint a committee to visit the department headquarter, in Albany for the purpose of purging the post of con-

At the meeting Wedne day evening the Department Commander's communication was discussed. Some members warmly opposed any response to the highest officer of the order in the state, but better counsels prevailed and a re-obition was adopted to appoint a

prevailed and a re-obition was adopted to appears committee of three to call on Department commander Cleary at an early da7.

The comrades selected were Commander John J. Flan, Past Commander Charles McK. Lever and Junior Vice-Commander John Castles. The committee was instructed, however, to inform Commander Cleary that the post would refuse to reschid the resolutions of March last, which have created so much controversy in Grand Army circles.

AFFIDAVITS ABOUT THE JUROR'S ILLNESS.

Assistant District Attorney James W. Osborne got affidavits yesterday from the court officers in Part III of General Sessions who went to the Astor House with the jurors in the case of Dr. R. W. Buchanan on the evening when the verdict of guilty was brought th. Charles W. Brooks will try to get a new trial for lds ellent on the ground that one of the jurors, II. M. Paradise, was mentally incapable of serving at that time. For a while he was hysterical, the long steam having brought on nervous prostration. The court officers say that the jurer was in ful possession of his faculties except for a few hours They are Frank Cleanan, John Clune, Charles Wund, Henry Trott and Richard Culien, Sentence is to be passed on Buchanan by Recorder Smyth on Monday, unless there is a postponement.

The lately incorporated Society of the Colonial Dames of the State of New-York has nominated Mrs Howard Townsend for president. She is a daughter of the late patroon, slephen Van Rensselaer, and was born at the Manor House at Albany, where she

For many years Mrs. Townsend has been regent of the Mount Vernon Association, which she did resent New-York women in the National confederation of the thirteen original States at the convention to be held in Wastington in 1894.

The vice-presidents are Mrs. Robert E. Livingston of Livingston Manor, and Mrs. Pierre Van Cortlandt, now Hving at the Van Cortlandt Manor House, at the month of the Croton River. There were two Van Cortlandt houses, known as the upper and the lower Van Cortlandts. The lower estate passed into the possession of the city, and is now included in the parks. The upper is the Manor House, having the seniority, and is one of the few examples in this country of a time-honored ancestral home, rich in curios and relics of colonial days, still in possession of the family to whom the lands were originally

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de Peyster, president of the Society of Colontal Wars. Society of the Cincinnati, formulated the articles of incorporation and by laws for the society of Co- parade formed as follows: Carriages containing Right units lonial Dames of the State. It is drawn up with clauses which are intended to prevent misunder-standing or favoritism in the admission of candi-dates. An eligibility list is being prepared from the State archives, and it is the purpose of the Board of Managers to direct their efforts toward definite aims looking to practical results on the patriotic and historic lines laid down in the constitution.

A BANK PORTER'S MOTIVE FOR SUICIDE.

THE SIZE OF HIS FAMILY DROVE HIM TO DEATH -HIS BODY FOUND IN A CLOSET.

William Braner, the day porter in the Union Space Bank, committed suicide there yesterday morning. He was a German, forty years old, and had been a shoemaker before employment at the bank inst fall. He lived at No. 431 East Sixteenths with his wife and ave children. The youngest child was been two months age, and Brauer gramble! because his family was so large. He complained that he had to work too hard to support so many children. Mrs. Braner and the baby were ill lately and there were large doctor's falls to be paid. Brauer quarrelled with his wife on Wednesday night because she was not willing that one of the little girls should be sent out to work. He was sullet when he got up yesterday morning, and he left his home without his breakfast, telling his wife tha she would never see him ognin. He went straight to the bank, relieved the night watchman and locked himself in the bank. Then he entered a closet bolted the doors and shot himself in the head. The bank clerks had difficulty in gaining an entrance to the place, upon arriving there at 9 a. m. When it door of the closet was booken open Braner's deaf bot was found inside. Policemen were called to remot the body, and business at the bank soon went on a

CONFUSION AT ELLIS ISLAND.

TROUBLE WITH THE NEW IMMIGRATION LAWS

Dr. Senner, and when the daylight began to fade the

by storm and interrupted the deliberations of the august Roman Senate. There were 917 lumigrants be examined in accordance with the new regula to be examined in accordance with the less resultions by the officials. It was 11 a. m. There was no room for sorting out the foreigners in the big payillon, so they were lined up on the plet. The inspectors expected to see tickets in various e for bearing great, black letters and placed in factories and placed on shown. They found instead that each immigrant had a little ble of white paper which had on it a number written with pen or penell in a microscopic hand. From 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. the work of classification went on. There were little wads of paper held in the immigrant, hands which had to be undone to find the numbers they here; there were immigrants without tickers, and immigrants who would not stand still enough to be counted. Then the babies began to cry, the men began to get thirsty and the women became anary

and impatient at the long delay.

After five hours' of hard work the inspecto assorted the immigrants into constanments of therey persons and marched the host into the big paylifon. There the immigrants were put by groups into compartments and the work of registration legan. It any immigrant answered the questions differently fa in the way in which he replied to them on the other side, he was thrust into the darkness of a other side, he was thrust into the darkness of a detention pen. There was a white-haired old man hearing the ticket which called for a skyteen vear old boy, and a big Humgarian expressed wild a toulsh ment when the inspectors told him that he was room county tork. There was a man who did not look as though he would know a royal flush from a marline spike, yet when he left Liverpool he had goo and when he landed in New-York there was \$75 in his walsteast pecket.

It was well toward evening when the last passenger had explained that he was not gailty of moral torpitude, had no contagions disease and was altogether respectable. Dr. cenner, Commissioner of Immigration, said that he would recommend that the details of the new laws be modified as soon as possible.

A TYPHUS PATIENT ENDS HIS LIFE.

ONE OF THE "SUSPECTS" AT BELLEVUE HOS PITAL JUMPS INTO THE EAST RIVER.

One of the men detained in tents on the Belle one Hospital grounds as typiais fever "suspecta committed suicide early yesterday morning. He was James Sullivan, twenty-three years old, and had been a porter living at No. 116 Gansevoortist. On April 9 he went to the dispensary at Bellevue Hospital for treatment, and us he had some of the symp forms of typhus fever he was placed in a tent will other "suspects" on the grounds near the East River. Lately Sullivan had been auxlous to get away from the tent, but an hispector of the Bureau of Contagious Diseases said he would have to remain several days longer. About 1 a. m. yesterday sullivan asked Michael Fennel, the attendant, for a drink of water, and Fennel stepped outside of the tent to get it. Sullivan sprang out of his cot and ran to ward the river as fast as his weakened condition would permit. Fennel pursued him and had nearly caught him when sullivan reached the bulkheat and sprang overboard. Fennel shouted for help, but Sullivan was drowned and his body was not recovered.

The seventy-seventh annual meeting of the American Elble Society was held vesterday at the lible House The report showed the total cash receipts for general purposes for the year ending March 31 to be \$578,930.76. In addition to this the sum of \$5,000 in cash was received for permanent investment. The total cash distursements for general purposes amount to \$536,537.01. The following managers were elected; S. Van Rensselaer Cruger, Elbert A. Brinckerhoff, James T. Leavilt, Charles H. Trask, William Hoyt, J. D. Kurtz Crook, T. G. Sellew, Geogre Foster Penbody and Ezra B. Tuthill.

NOT TO BE SENT TO CHICAGO.

Selden R. Hopkins, president of the Money Check Company, which has offices at No. 225 Dearborn-st., Chicago, and at No. 98 Fifth-ave., in this city, had a hearing before Governor Flower at Albany, on Wednesday. The Governor of Illinois had requested Governor Plower to send Mr. Hopkins to Chicago on requisition papers. Governor Flower was con-

against the law, and refused to send him to Illinois. Mr. Hopkins said to a Tribune reporter yesterday that two employes of the company in Chicago, who were not directors, as mistakenly reported, had made a claim against the company, which Mr. Hopkins declared was unjust and which he refused to pay. These employes brought suit against him. In order to get him to Chicago in this civil proceeding, they went before the Grand Jury and secured an indict-Order at once. A collection of Mr. Hopkins will not be compelled to go to thicago.

ENIGHTS TEMPLAR SEEN ON PARADE.

THEY CELEGRATE ASCENSION DAY AND AT-TEND SERVICES AT ST. PAUL'S.

since 1876. Shortly after noon the uniformed Knights the Peyster, president of the Secrety of Colonel Gardiner, who is the recording secretary of began assembling at the Masonic Temple, and about were also present from Brooklyn and New-Jersey. 2 o'clock two battalions were in marching order.



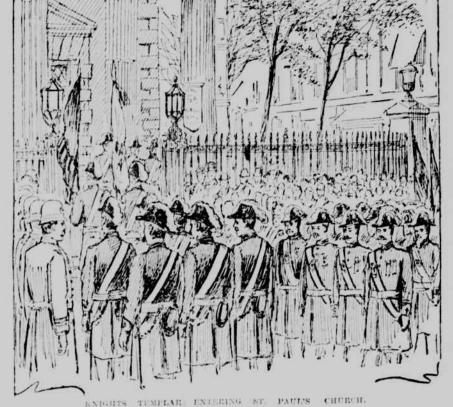
DIANA COIFFURE.

A. SIMONSON.

A. Mapes and Arthur MacArthur. Then came York manding, with 175 men; with York Commandery there were in line, as invited guests, Knights of Beth-lehem Commandery of Mount Vernou, N. Y., Frank-With their swords glinting in the small their gorgeous costumes filling the hearts of the small boy with bliss, the Kuights Templar, 600 hundred in ment Commander John W. Sisson and 75 Knights; number, marched down Fifth ave, yesterday afternoon.

Ascension Day is always celebrated by the Knights, and yesterday was no exception to the rule; in fact

T. C. Adams; Columbian Commandery, Eminent Command yesterday was no exception to the rule; in fact they turned out in larger numbers than in any year | Emment Commander John Little, 65; Palestine, Eminent Commander George F. Laurey, 100. Delegates The The 7th Regiment Pand was at the head of the col-



-DR SENNER TO RECOMMEND CHANGES.

The sun was hot yesterday, and the tempers of the Rosmington, J. W. Rossden, Rotert McCov, Cornellus

A DENALTY IMPOSED ON THE SHIPBUILDER.

their damages at \$3,000. The captain of the vessel explained that wreckings and probably broken in the glass, but Judge Brown said this did not relieve the

BITS OF LLOAD NEWS.

James R. Smith recovered a verdet for f 907 from a very teleme Judge Elletten, in the City court yesterlay, count South Release for a loverh of a theatrial co-court South placed the part of Societtal Spittle in The Call." He was decimated after he had been in

in the Court of Common Pleas Systemay, in which of N. Gyllenfacter is 1930g to bester \$5,000 feed Home Benefit Society on a policy of insurance on the of his wife, who died on Federary 12, 1802. The juny refused to pay on the ground that Mrs. Gyllens which would come to hid on the policy at her death.

Many Gainazzo, a ninebon-venedd girl has begin
out in the Supreme Court to recover \$20,000 from th Warner, the owner, terant and subtenant of the building as Nos. 124 and 126 Wooder-st., for injuries which she alleges that she received because of the improper his ex-capes on the hellding.

John W. Almy is suing Herbert M. Kinsley the leaves

of the Holland House, for so 175, for helping to secure the lease of the hotel, and for counsel concerning the methods of running a Brateless Latel.

COURT CALENDARS FOR TO-DAY.

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Surregate's Courl.-Chambers-Before Fitzgerald, S.-Motion calcular, 10:30 a.m. Estate of James J. Horgan, 1 ic m. For prolate: Wills of Moody B. Smith, Luclus II. Matterson, Emanuel Fendler, Leopold Lehman, Lisinka II. Algari A. Oleen, Charles Hollings, C. A. Stubbins, Eether Schlachter, Henry Jens, William H. Crosby, 10:30 m. Common Pleas General Term-Adjourned for the term.
Common Pleas Special Term-Before Daly, C. J.—
No. 19. Trial Term-Part I Before Giegerich. No. 12 tunimon Pieus-Trial Term-Part I-Before Giegerich, J-tase on: Gellenhamer vs. Home Benedi Society. Common Pieus-Trial Term-Parts II and III-Adjourned for the term Superior Court-Special Term-Before Sedgwick, C. J .-No. 1911. City Court Special Term-Refore Van Wyck, J.-Motions
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2830, 1544, 2853, 2854, 2854, 2614,
City Court Trial Term-Part III.-Before Newhorger,
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2279, 2794, 2780, 2634, 2645, 2164, 1536, 765, 2042,
25727. 5727.

Silv Court Trial Term Part IV—Before Fitzsimons, J.

Shirt cames Nos. 3385, 3483, 3284, 3545.

Court of Jeneral Sessions Part I—Before Cowing, J.,
and Assistant District Attorney Brailey—No. I to 16. Court of General Sessions—Part II Before Martine, J. and Assistant District Attorney Davis No. 1 to 8, is

Colonel Asa Mrd Gardiner, Colonel Edward Floyd that Mr. Hopkins had not committed an effence daily, via New-York Central,

House and examined the relies. The ladies were cuests of samuel G. Dimmick. DRIVEN TO THE STREET BY FLAMES

restoration of confidence may be expected. The very element of confidence many rates is increasing the case of the permaney rates in increasing the case of the permaney rates in increasing the case of the permaney rates in increasing the case of the permanent of

----DESTRUCTIVE FLAMES IN PITTSBURG.

Philipburg, May 11 .- At 3 o'clock this morning fir tarted in the basement of B. F. Glosckler's six-stery tone building. Nos. 1,129 and 1,131 Pennsylvanta-In an incredibly short time the entire strucare was in flames, and the adjoining building, Nos. 125 and 1.127, I-longing to Glockler and occupied by Abram Arnfeld, clething dealer, was burning percely. Gloreller's stock of increase, valued at \$50,000, is a total loss, on which there is but \$6,000 insurance. His loss on buildings is \$70,000, in-\$20,000. Arnfeld's loss on stock is \$50, coo, fully insured. Two aremen were seriously hurt family, Frederick Greyer, janitor of the Jailding, with his wife and two children, were all resented by the

AN ALLEGED MURDERER TO BE RELEASED. Little Rock, Ark., May 11 .- Sheriff White, of Con way county, states that he has received instruction from Preserving Attorney Davis to release Frank Hickey, the alleged murderer of Colonel John M. Clay-Hickey was held on the evidence of a witness lurkhardt, and bound over to await the action of the Conway Grand Jury, which will not meet until next totaler. No one believes burkhardt's story. The latter is still confined in the Arkansas pentientlary.

COMPERS CALLED LIAR AND TRAITOR.

st. Louis, May 11.-At a mass meeting of the tailors and garment cutters here last night resolutions were adopted denouncing President Compers, of the American Federation of Labor, as a traiter to organized labor. Prior to the adoption of the resolutions compers attempted to make a speech, out was hissed down, called a liar and compelled to leave the hall.

COULD NOT LAND THE CHINAMEN.

Portland, Ore., May 11.- The steamer Danube which arrived here several days ago with 612 Chinamen abourd, left here hast night for Victoria with 410 of the Mongohaus, having succeeded in landing only 202. The captain of the steamer evidently gave up the task of trying to land the Chinamen. The ship facora is expected here today with another cargo of cidnamen.

DEATH OF MES EUNICE P. CUTTER.

Boston, May 11 (Special).-Mrs. Eunice P. Cutter dled suddenly at Warren, Mass., on Wednesday. She was born at Warren, on October 16, 1819. She was educated at Monson, Westfield and New Haven, afterward being preceptress of the old Quaboug Seminary, at Warren, in 1843. She married Dr. calvin Cutter, and from 1848 to 1857 she tectured before the women in New-England on the laws of health, in 1857 she removed to kansas with her husband, where they both took an active part in the anti-slavery agitation. They were trasted friends of John Brown, and she made cartridges for the Osawatomie fight. Late she brought the first Free Soil messages through the Kansas lines to Chicago, her half turning gray during the week she was on her way from Leavenworth to Chicago. After this the Cutters returned to Warren. and in 1861 she went from town to town in Central Massachusetts showing the women how to prepare sanitary supplies, which resulted in the equipping of the Walker expedition to Hilton. she gave effective of the Wanter expending to find the work on school physiology and anatomy of which he is the author. In 1871 she took full charge of the revision of this work, and since 1880 she has written the history of Warren and two histories of Worcester County.

STRIKE IN THE WAGNER CAR SHOPS.

Buffalo, May 11.-It was reported this morning that 450 men employed by the Wagner Palace Car Company and 100 men employed by the New-York Cenral Locomotive Works, at Depew, had gone on strike The Wagner officials say that there was no strike, but hat owing to the completion of the preparations for the World's Fair traffic they had reduced their force. The Central officials professed to know nothing of any trouble at Depew, but it is learned that about 100 men quit work there this morning on account of dis-satisfaction with their wages.

WILL THE PRESBYTERIANS DIVIDE?

DR. JOHN HALL'S SON SPEAKS FOR THE LIB

ERAL"-DR. FIELD RETURNS FROM ABROAD. Dr. Henry M. Field, the Editor of "The Evangelist." who has been abroad for several weeks, arrived on the Majestic on Wednesday and resumed his editorial duties yesterday. While absent he has written entertaining letters for his paper concerning the places which he has visited. Dr. Fleld returns just in time to have a final word on the questions which have been before the Presbyterian Church for two or three years, and which may calminate at the General Assembly next week in Washington. The Rev. Thomas C. Hall, of Chicago, the son of

Dr. John Hall, of this city, has a significant article in "The Evangelist" this week, entitled "Our Last Appeal," which may fairly be considered to voice the entiment of the liberal wing of the Church. Hall is a commissioner to the Assembly, and will doubtless speak and vote along the line of his "nppeal." He says: "It is hard for those of us who stay in the Presbyterian Church, conscientiously holding no theory of an inerrant Pible, to hear the constant charge that we had changed our views, and the implied charge that we unfaithfully remain for the sake of the advantages of calling ourselves Presbyterians." Mr. Hall refers to his being licensed in New-York in 1882, and ordained in Omaha the following year, though holding the theological views of which complaint is now made. He adds: "It would take much of the bitterness of controversy away if suggestions were not so very carelessly made of dishonest and insincere acceptance of stand ards by those who refuse to accept a new doctrine, whose very novelty has entailed the colning of a new

word in theological controversy." The possibility of a division in the Church, if Dr. Briggs is condemned at Washington, is mentioned, but no new Church is threatened. The writer says: out no new Chirch is threatened. The writer says:
"This separation will be attended with difficulty which is so great that surely we may ask the conservative wing to consider most prayerfully if they cannot go on with us. Some of us will refuse utterly to be parties to the forming of another sect, with all the dangers that would attend a denomination founded on so small an issue. The Episcopalian and the Congregational charches would no doubt shelter many, some will even demit the ministry or turn to teaching or other employments rather than go on working in a divided, distracted and emittered Church." Concerning the spirit of both conservatives and liberals, Mr. Hall says: "There should be no hatterness, We are not attempting to dishonestly undermine the Word of God. We may be niterly mistaken, but we believe that our views will strengthen and protect God's Word. If a large majority believe otherwise and will not work with us, then sadly we will say goodby."

TO GO OUT IF ERIGGS GOES.

Chleago, May 11 (special),-"If the General As-embly decides against Professor Briggs I shall withdraw from the Presbyterian Church, for I could not consistently remain there," said the Rev. Thomas C. byterian Church, to-day. "My views coincide so fully with those of Professor Briggs on the questions at issue that if the church expels him I could not conscientionally remain within the fold. Mr. Hall was called to succeed the Rev. M. Woodsov Striker when the latter was chosen President of Hamilton College.

A NEW CREED WANTED IN NEWARK. The Newark Presbytery adopted the following everture

to the General Assembly on Wednesday night:
"The Presbytery of Newark respectfully overtures the General Assembly to take means to formulate a new reed, much more brief, less speculative and expressing more nearly in the exacts words of Scripture the funda-mentals of our reformed system of faith and of the Words The Rev. Dr. Lampman, paster of the High Street hurch, introduced the above, and the New, Dr. Holey cas the only minister who you'd in the negative.

STREET-CLEANERS HAVE A SHORT STRIKE.

One hundred and twenty drivers of the Street leaning Department struck yesterday morning. Their grievance was that they were required to "ride" too many loads a day. The strikers all belong to the tables in East Eightleth-st., and East One-hundred-

And sixteenth st.

A satisfactory settlement was reached during the attennoon, and the men will go to work again this morning. It was agreed that they should work eight hours a day and ride as many loads as they were honestly able to do within that time.

ORIENTAL RUGS AND CARPETS SOLD.

The sale at auction of an interesting collection of riental rugs and carpets, which was begun at the Fifth Avenue Auction Rooms, No. 238 Fifth-ave., on Wednesday, was continued yesterday. There was a small attendance, and the bidding was dall and spiritless. A Geordiez carpet of a rich pattern was sold for \$130. A Goulistan carpet brought \$122.00. About 130 other rugs and carpets were sold at price ranging from \$5 to \$75 each. The sale will end this atternoon.

PRETTY DISPLAY IN A SHOP WINDOW

Twentieth-st. At least it would have been part of the great Columbian Exposition had there been room for It in the Chicago show. As it is, thwever, it is safe to say that more people will gaze admiringly at it in Lord & Taylor's window than would have seen it at the World's Fair. It is the exhibit of the E. & G. corset, and a striking picture the window makes with make than a score of beautiful corsets of different colors, embroidered with designs of flowers and pretty

colors, embroidered with designs of flowers and pretty figures and edged with the rarest of laces.

The window is set of with immense clusters of artificial tuilps and other flowers, and in the centre of the display are two life-size and extremely life-like wax figures representing a woman incing one of the R. & G. corsets on another woman. The display is a worthy representation of one of the wonders of modern manufacturing, and the interest felt in it by the public was made manifest by the crowds of records who stouthed to look at it. the public was made manifest people who stopped to look at it

BLIND PEOPLE GIVE AN EXHIBITION.

The anniversary exercises of the New-York Institution for the Blind, at Thirty fourth st, and Ninth ave., were held last night. The exercises consisted a musical selections and exhibitions by the inmutes of he institution. Those who furnished the music were Miss Helen Doris, William G. Gorse, Joseph Ackerman, Henry Tschmidt and Miss Nellie G. Henry Tschmidt and Miss Nellie G. Henry There was also studing by the boys and girls of the lumber division. Exhibitions were given in reading by touch, typewriting, arithmetic, calisthenics and geography.

CHIEF RAMSAY DENIES A REPORT.

Chicago, May 11 .- Grand Chief Ramsay, on his way to the Convention of the Order of Railway Teles-raphers, reached Chicago yesterday. Asked about the reported trouble in the order and the published story that he had squandered \$40,000 of the funds of the order without proper accounting, he replied There are not and have not been any differences among members of the order. Our finances are in splendid condition, notwithstanding the disastrons contraversy with the Rock Island and Burlington, Cefar Rapids and Northern, and the Bilgathor with the Southern roads, all taking place last winter. The report deculated that these troubles have wiped out the gen-eral and protective fund of the order is false in every eral and protective fund of the order is false in every particular, as is also the statement that I am being investigated by the Executive Committee, now in session at Vinton, lowa. As a matter of fact, I have nothing to do with the funds, I was elected Grand Calef and exercise authority to order strikes. The Executive Committee is examining the books of Secretary and Treasurer S. O. Fox preparators to making its report before the annual convention to be held at Toronto."

SUING FOR \$500,000 DAMAGES.

New Haven, Conn., May 11.-An important sail for infringement and dariages, it is said to the amount of \$500,000, has been brought against the Winchester Avenue and West Haven Electric road of this city and the Westinghouse parent corporation in Pittsburg and New York. The suit is one to restrain these dincerns from using the trolley. The papers were drawn up by Betts, Atterbury, Hede & Betts, of New-York, as aftorneys for the Thomson-Houston Electric Company, at whose instance the suit is brought. The papers were served by United States Marshal Loveridge, of this city. A prominent official of the New Haven concern, a man who is well posted on electrical patents issued during the last half century, makes the statement that the trolley was used meanly twenty-five years ago in telegraphing meanly twenty-five years ago in telegraphing mean moving railway trains, and that the defendants in talk case are prepared so to demonstrate.

SELECTING STONE FOR THE GOULD CHURCH. Kingston, N. Y., May 11 (Special).-Miss Helen

Gorld, daughter of Jay Gould, accompanied by Miss Northrup, her niece, visited this city to-day to inspect the church buildings with a view of selecting suitable stone for use in the construction of the Gould memorial church, which the family are about to erect at Roxbury, Delaware County. The plans for the church are now complete, and work will be begun as soon as the material for the structure is decided upon. She inspected the stone used in the old Dutch Church and the Ohlo serpentine stone which is being used in the new St. James's Methodies Church here the also visited the old senate